NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy and warmer in south portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 113 | BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1934 | Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

EXPECT TO OPEN NEW HIGHWAY IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Four-Lane Super-Highway Is Nearly Ready from Janney to Woodbourne

TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Giant Viaduct is Now Nearly Half-Completed; Near Janney Station

LANGHORNE, Oct. 15 — The new four-lane, super-highway, stretching from Woodbourne to Janney station is to be opened to traffic by the end of November, state the engineers.

The motoring public is thus to be afforded an excellent high-speed route that will lessen the distance between Philadelphia and New Jersey, and likewise reduce accidents.

Four lanes of concrete have been laid and only the work of building the shoulder of the new road is needed for completion of the project.

The giant viaduct that will span the old Lincoln Highway and the Reading Railroad's New York division, is half completed. The supports for the roadbed have been erected and work will begin shortly on the section carrying the new highway over the two roads.

This second link of the new road is more than four miles in length. The next section, to be built next year, will carry the road to the Delaware river at Yardley, where a new bridge may be erected to carry traffic into New Jersey.

The local sub-station of the State Highway Patrol is expected to be moved to a location on the new road, where traffic can be directed more efficiently. Just where the new barracks will be located has not been announced.

Governor Pinchot and several State and county officials are expected to attend the opening of the new road late in November.

Local Girl Celebrates Birthday at Croydon

The 14th birthday of Miss Florence MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, was celebrated Saturday with a spaghetti supper at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, Croydon.

The decorative scheme was in orange and black and the favors were similar colored baskets of candies.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by the Misses Anna, Ethel and Violet Keers, Amelia Leeper, Mary Campbell, Estelle Morgan, Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, and Frank, Betty Jane and Jimmie Lynn.

Miss Hoffman Hostess At A Hallowe'en Party

Miss Helen Hoffman, Pine street, was hostess Saturday evening at her home at a Hallowe'en party. Orange and black colors were used as a decorative scheme, and games were enjoyed. Dancing was also part of the pleasure.

Prize winners in the games were: the Misses Anna Warwick, Myra Girton and Jean Mount. Miss Agnes Gross was presented with a prize for singing.

Other guests comprised: Joseph and Doris Dolan, Rita McHugh, William Veitch, Mary Gallagher, Margaret Allen, Frances Gross, Helen and James Hoffman, Jean and Leonard Angus, Marie, Blanche and William Hoffman, Catharine and John Wade and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman.

Surprise LaMont White On His 18th Anniversary

La Mont White was the recipient of a surprise party Saturday evening at his home, Lafayette street. The young man was 18 years of age.

The game of radio was played. Hallowe'en decorations were used, and a Hallowe'en repast served to: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Robert Cox and son Vincent, Mrs. Wright, Samuel Moore, Miss Ruth Rothenberger and Ronald Vasey, Bristol; Mrs. E. Staley, Rural Retreat, Va., and Miss Kay Wicks, Trenton, N. J.

Classified Ads Are Profitable

Do You Know?—

From the S. E. Chapter of the Red Cross for the past two years:

9000 families helped.
6000 volunteers made 155,000 garments.
6000 layettes were distributed.
75,000 homes visited by Red Cross nurses.
25,494 children examined in baby clinics.
681 pupils instructed in care of sick.
2400 first aid certificates.
1400 life saving certificates.
108,000 pages of Braille by volunteers.
140 families in Philadelphia whose possessions were lost by flood were aided and rehabilitated.

The Red Cross needs your help.

Stays Unkissed

Evelyn Venable

Cupid has been thrown for a loss by attractive Evelyn Venable, above, widely publicized as the screen's unkissed star, who has broken her engagement to Hal Mohr, dashing cameraman, calling off plans for their wedding at Christmas time. Miss Venable, who revealed her father, a Cincinnati teacher, never permitted her to have company of boys, said Mohr was the first man who had been attentive to her.

PAINTINGS NOW SHOWN AT MILL IN NEW HOPE

Leading Painters of Delaware Valley Contribute To The Exhibit

ATTRACTING HUNDREDS

The annual exhibition of oil paintings at the Phillips Mill, New Hope, opened Saturday, October 6, and will last four weeks through November 4. It will be open to the public daily from one to six o'clock on weekdays and ten to six o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays.

The quaint old grist mill, which was part of the Pownall grant in the days of William Penn, thus again becomes a center of interest to thousands of art lovers, as was the case last year when over 7,000 visitors came to see the show and the growing coloney of artists in the Delaware River Valley Where before and during the American Revolution grain was ground, there now landscape paintings and portraits are shown.

The Phillips Mill is located about half-way between New Hope and Center Bridge, one and a half miles from each historic settlement along the Delaware River and the old canal, famous for the mule-drawn barge excursions during the Summer and Fall months. The natural beauty and intimate charm of the valley, with its sturdy and thriving inhabitants and old stone houses and barns, have attracted many leading artists since 1895 so that today there are over one hundred painters, etchers, illustrators, writers, musicians, actors and craftsmen living and working here.

There are exhibited this year about 120 oil paintings and sketches, all very reasonably priced. They represent over fifty artists whose work varies widely, thus showing different phases and tendencies in the art of contemporary painting. For convenience and clarity of view, the exhibition is organized into three galleries, one large and two smaller ones.

Among the leading painters contri-

Continued on Page Three

Week-End House Party Is Held at the Doyle Home

Miss Alice McCarren, Brooklyn, N. Y., was hostess at a week-end house party at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street. The guests: the Misses Regina, Elizabeth and Katherine McShane, Messrs. Frank and Michael McLaughlin, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkin, Wyncote; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Merwood.

On Friday evening Miss McCarren entertained at a birthday supper in honor of Miss Katherine McShane and her fiance, Michael McLaughlin. Those attending: Misses Grace, Frances and Mary Blanche, Katherine Keating; Messrs. Vincent Cortain, and George Papt.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .... 7.47 a. m.; 8.25 p. m.
Low water .... 3.02 a. m.; 3.10 p. m.

AUGUST WILHELM SEES REICH UNITED BEHIND NAZI LEADER

By Pierre J. Huss
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1934, International News Service)

NUREMBERG, Oct. 15—(INS)—Hitler has permanently replaced Kaiser Wilhelm II as the symbolic leader of the Fatherland in the mind of Prince August Wilhelm, fourth and at one time favorite son of the exiled head of the House of Hohenzollern.

That much became strikingly evident during an informal and random conversation with Prince "Auwi" as he is popularly known, in the course of

> Mr. Huss' closeup of Prince August Wilhelm is the first of a series of exclusive stories concerning once powerful figures in Europe now in eclipse. He presents the first direct views of a member of the Hohenzollern family concerning the likelihood of a restoration of its rule in Germany.
>
> In his next dispatch, Mr. Huss will tell what the exiled King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is doing.

an afternoon when he sat next to the International News Service correspondent watching a mass demonstration of Hitler Brown Shirts.

Prince "Auwi" frankly sees in Hitler Germany's salvation and harbors no illusions concerning the eventual return of the Hohenzollerns to the throne of a Third or Fourth Reich. As a confirmed Nazi, he has steeped himself heart and soul in Hitlerism and has discarded all trappings except his plain brown-shirt uniform. In the party he holds the post of group commander of a Berlin storm troop. He speaks with deepest respect of his father but shrugs aside anything touching Hohenzollern glory of the past and the likelihood of its return in the future.

"You never saw crowds like this in the old days, not even during manoeuvers," he said enthusiastically. Below in the vast stadium stood some 180,000 brownshirts and black stormers awaiting the arrival of Hitler.

"The big difference between the old days and now is that everyone of them and all of us here and throughout Germany stand on equal footing. There is no class distinction. One man is as good as the next, so long as he serves his country, he continued.

Bursts of cheers frequently interrupted all conversation as passing groups recognized the prince, and occasionally there was a forward scramble to shake hands with him. "Auwi" accepted it all with unfailing grace and cheerfulness. His brown cap stood at a jaunty angle and his sun-burned face carried a healthy grin.

"It's great fun to be just a citizen," he remarked in response to a question as to whether he missed his palace days. "You go places and meet genuine friends. Hitler, for instance, is a great mixer and I guess that's one of the secrets of his tremendous popularity. The iron-cast reserve and necessary aloofness of reigning royalty cramps popularity and becomes a draw-back."

In the course of Hitler's speech, it was noticeable that the Hohenzollern heartily applauded any mention of class equality by the chancellor. Unlike the ex-crown prince, who resides at Potsdam, Prince "Auwi" lives privately in Berlin most of the time and attends all the big Hitler meetings in Germany. His greatest delight of evenings after parades and speeches is to sit at a big table clinking steins and swapping rumors, yarns or the latest jokes with those around him. When he appears in the street, the crowds swarm around him.

He said that at present his father is in good health.

EDGELY BALL TEAM IS DINED AND COMMENDED

Twilight League Champions Feted; Congratulated On Their Success

WON 40 GAMES; LOST 10

"Just one happy family of baseball players." In those words Manager Fred Hibbs, of the Edgely Braves, described his team at the first annual banquet and dance given in honor of the Bristol Twilight League champions Saturday night in Dick's hall, at Edgely.

Manager Hibbs, who acted as toastmaster, gave co operation and team work as the principal factors in the success of the ball team. According to the figures released by the Braves' mentor, the Edgely team won a total of 40 games and lost 10 games. Two games ended in tie scores and six were lost by the jinx 4-3 score.

Rev. James Gilbert, rector of Edgely and Hulmeville Episcopal churches, gave the invocation before the dinner was served, and when called upon to speak, recited a number of humerous anecdotes. He then compared the game of baseball to the game of life.

"Throw everything you have into life as you would into a ball game, and fight your life's battles as hard as you would ball games, and you will come out on top," were the words of the clergyman.

Jack Wolvin, director of the Edgely team, hoped for the same success next season and enjoyed being counted as a member of the team throughout the season.

Thomas M. Juno, secretary of the Bristol Twilight League, congratulated the Edgely players, and also praised the spectators for their support, both financially and morally. Mr. Juno stat-

Continued on Page Two

HULMEVILLE

The Misses Rachel and Rosa Scott, and "Billy" Stackhouse, of Easton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stackhouse.

The October meeting of the Methodist Official Board will take place at the home of C. Wesley Haefner, this evening.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz will entertain the Peppy Pals tomorrow evening.

TWO FAIR RIDERS GET NASTY SPILLS AT SHOW

Carol and Peggy Leiper Are Thrown at the Brook Jump In Steeplechase

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Spills and thrills had the large crowd that attended the Bristol Riding Club's Fall Horse Show on edge, during the running of the grueling steeplechase over hazardous jumps, yesterday.

Carol and Polly Leiper, the only two girl riders in this race, were thrown at the brook jump with a horse falling on one of the sisters, but fortunately no serious injury resulted. K. G., owned by J. D. Morrow, won this race, with Mrs. H. Preece's Sambo, second; "Forrester," Jumpin' Jack Farm entry, third, and Clarence Powell's "Scrumptious," getting fourth money.

Agnes Weinman, of Yardley, was the big winner in the saddle and five-gaited classes, capturing five firsts, one second and a third prize. Dr. J. Fred Wagner's "Pompious" also captured a ribbon in this class. Harry B. Hanford's "Over There" took first honors in the working hunter class and won second and third honors in three other classes.

Dr. E. J. Laing's "White Boots," with Miss Frankie Blanche up won the jumping event for club members with Jack Spencer's "Sweet-Briar," second; Dr. George Hussey's "Cointreau," third, and Harry B. Hanford's "Over There," fourth.

The rivalry between Charlotte Ives Montgomery, and Mrs. R. L. Benson was keen for first honors in the hunter and jumper classes with everything ending about even, each stable giving a great account of themselves.

An ideal day brought out the largest crowd ever to witness such an event in Bristol and the crowd was well rewarded by the fine performance given by horses and riders.

Summary of the results:

1st Class, model saddle horse: first, "Choice Mac," Agnes Weinmann; second, "Rockhill King," Mrs. Lloyd Reeves; third, "Rex Bullet," Mrs. Daniel Bray; fourth, "Pompious," Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

2nd Class, saddle horse: first "Rex Bullet," Mrs. Daniel Bray; second, "Choice Mac," Agnes Weinman; third, "Rockhill King," Mrs. Lloyd Reeves; fourth, "Pompious," Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

3rd Class, saddle horse sweepstake: first, "Choice Mac"; second, "Rex Bullet"; third, "Destiny Boy."

4th Class, combination: first, "Choice Mac"; second, "Rockhill King"; third, "Pompious."

5th Class, pony: first, Betty Jane Smith entry; second, "Dotty," Washington Crossing Club; third, "Saw-

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TRIPS ON TRACKS

Lewis Parker, a New Jersey resident, tripped on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, here, Saturday, and in falling, lacerated the left side of his head. Two stitches were taken in the wound, at Harriman Hospital.

Your Health—

"What crimes are committed in the name of diet," declares a bulletin of the Bucks County Medical Society, which is today celebrating the annual Pennsylvania Health Day, observed throughout the State under the sponsorship of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

"There is no more fertile field for quackery than in that pertaining to diet," adds the bulletin, "and many people are being misled daily by charlatans who are self-seeking and benefit at the expense of the public's digestion. There is no secret about diets, as any doctor will tell you, but there is a great deal of 'racket' about the so-called diets."

Today, through the agency of the radio and in public addresses by prominent doctors, the people of Pennsylvania and this county will become more conscious of preventive medicine by which avenue they may be led to better health.

LATEST NEWS - - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Senator Reed Submits Bill of Complaint

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15—A 21-point bill of complaint against the administration of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was submitted to Chairman John H. Fahey, today, by Senator David A. Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, in response to Fahey's request for information which would justify an investigation.

Reed, who has hurled political charges at the corporation in Pennsylvania during the present campaign, suggested that Fahey send investigators into Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to see lawyers and real estate operators.

In his bill of complaint, Reed declared that files of the H. O. L. C. in Washington contain a letter showing that a local Democratic leader in one Pennsylvania county held 800 home loan applications in his pocket for the purpose of collecting fees. The applications, it was asserted, were not surrendered until legal action was threatened by the H. O. L. C. agent.

Reed submitted letters from many Pennsylvania individuals making charges of unfairness, political influence and slowness in closing loans.

A letter from a property owner in Media charged that action could not be obtained without writing to Washington. The letter said political favoritism is shown and that good loans are turned down. A Philadelphia clergyman offered to provide affidavits as to the ineffciency of the H. O. L. C.. He said he made an application last April for a loan and has received no definite information. Another Philadelphian said that many lawyers and real estate men would support Reed's charges of incompetency against the H. O. L. C.

Croydon Man To Be Buried In Philadelphia Today

CROYDON, Oct. 15—Joseph Timmons, Excelsior avenue, will be buried in Philadelphia this afternoon. The Croydon resident died here Wednesday at the age of 61 years. He is the grandfather of David Miller, Excelsior and Miller avenues.

The late Mr. Timmons, who died after a short illness, had resided in Pennsylvania during his entire lifetime.

YOUNG MAN ILL

Francis Kunz, 19, West Bristol, was taken to the Northeast Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday, after suffering an attack of illness in Philadelphia.

TULLYTOWN FIREMEN TO SOLICIT FOR FINANCES

Need $500 for Balance Necessary on Company's New Equipment

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 15 — Tullytown Volunteer Fire Company members have decided to solicit funds to make up the balance on the new equipment which they want to purchase. The amount needed in about $500.

President Christopher A. Johnson has appointed a committee consisting of Wallace Keeler, Thomas Stake and Edney Rickey to solicit the residents of the town, and it is hoped they will contribute liberally. If firemen are successful in raising these funds, the town will have an up-to-date apparatus, and will be in a position to give more efficient protection. Farmers and other residents living nearby will also be asked to contribute. The committee composed of Wilmer Anderson, M. J. Brennan, George W. Wright, Harrison Streeter, and John Coutchineal, will visit these homes. Both committees will report at the meeting on November 13.

Republican Rally At Newportville Fire Station

Many are to attend the Republican rally to be held tonight in the Newportville fire station.

The various local candidates are to be present and address the assemblage; as well as Ralph B. Umstead, member of the Philadelphia Bar Association, who will also speak.

Residents of Newportville and vicinity are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at eight o'clock.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS HURT

Three young men were injured while playing football over the week-end. They are: Anthony Niccola, 239 Franklin street, fracture of the right wrist; Teddy Tosti, 342 Monroe etreet, contused wound of the right knee; Anthony DiBlisso, 345 Penn street, sprained right ankle. All were treated at Harriman Hospital.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL POLITICAL RALLY AT VILLAGE FARMS AND HEAR CANDIDATES DISCUSS THE ISSUES

Candidate for Congress

THEODORE R. GARDNER

Many Attend From Various Sections of Bucks County

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED

Speakers Are Generously Applauded by Large Assemblage

LANGHORNE, Oct. 15—Young Republicans of Bucks County staged their first political rally Saturday afternoon when a largely attended outdoor affair was held at the Gage B. Ellis Village Farms, a few miles from here.

An audience of attentive listeners filled the grandstand while the various county and district candidates and others spoke from the race track judges stand, their voices magnified through amplifiers, so that not only those who filled the grandstand but the many others who milled about the vicinity, could hear.

Donald Bean, Doylestown, president of the Young Republican Committee of Bucks County called the assemblage to order, and presented Myron Harris, Esq., Langhorne, as the presiding officer of the afternoon.

Wilson L. Yeakel, candidate for reelection to the general assembly, was the first speaker and expressed his appreciation at having the privilege of being entertained by the young Republicans. He recalled the days of the political campaigns of his youth, when men marched wearing oilcloth capes, and carrying oil torches.

Mr. Yeakel promised to serve in the best interest of his constituents if returned to the lower house at Harrisburg.

Thomas B. Stockham, burgess of Morrisville, and also a candidate for the state assembly, said that he had endeavored to serve his friends and constituents for many years, and hoped for the opportunity to serve them in a larger capacity by being chosen to represent them at Harrisburg.

He told of his administration as mayor of Morrisville where he has served as the chief executive for the past 12 years. "We have done things of which we feel proud. We have reefed our sails and weathered the storm, reduced taxes, and backed by a fine council we feel as though much has been accomplished."

Mayor Stockham said that he hoped for the opportunity to serve all in this larger field, by being sent to Harrisburg.

"A few years ago our youth was called to defend the country and as our youth was called to halt aggression from across the seas, today we find those liberties for which they fought likely to be taken from us under this plan of regimentation, and so again today the call is to the youth of the country."

Theodore R. Gardner, candidate for Congress from the Bucks-Lehigh district, said that the statement had been made that the new deal gives every opportunity to the young man and the young woman of today. "I challenge that statement," said the speaker.

Mr. Gardner then continued to tell why he challenged the statement.

"Under the regimentation of the new deal every man is to be moulded after the same model. Initiative is to count for nothing.

"The farmer is to be told how much land he is to plow and what production he is to get. He is to be told the crops he is to plant, and the price he is to receive for those crops."

Then dwelling upon the subject of taxation Mr. Gardner said that the youth of the land should be particu-

Continued on Page Three

MASTERFUL DEFENSE SHOWN BY ST. ANN'S A. A.

Brilliant Exhibition of Courageous Fighting With Backs Against Wall

SCORE 6 TO 0 VICTORY

By T. M. Juno

The St. Ann's A. A. warriors gave a brilliant exhibition of courageous fighting with their backs to the wall yesterday afternoon on their own gridiron as the Hillside A. A. reached their three-yard line and in four plays failed to register a touchdown.

This excellent piece of masterful defensive work overshadowed the touchdown which gave the Purple and Gold a hard-earned 6-0 victory over the team from Roxborough after four periods of tough milling on the part of both clubs.

Memories of last season's game with the Frankford Red Jackets quickly came into the minds of the local rooters in the fourth period when the invaders blocked a kick and downed the ball on the three-yard marker. Last season in the same period the Red Jackets also came as far as the three yard line. The visitors had four tries in which to carry the spheroid across the last chalk mark and be the first eleven to do this since November, 1931.

The rooters of the local eleven crowded the south end of the field and at the top of their voices were yelling for the resident team to "hold that line." Dawson tried the left side of the Purple and Gold's line but to no avail. Quarterback Stevens then made Dawson try the right side but again he was set down without gaining an inch. Steven on a fake play raced around left end and cut wide in an effort to break loose but Bud Tulio, St. Ann's wingman, gave him a race and brought him to the earth before he could net anything. The Hillside team went into another huddle and it was decided to try the right side of the field. Stevens again tucked the pigskin under his arm and began to tear around right end. But "Petie" Court cut in and trapped the runner with the result that he was brought down without gaining an inch. The locals then booted out of danger.

It was a brilliant climax to a brilliant game. The only score of the affair came in the second period and left the Hillside team dumbfounded The St. Ann's team had punted to the visitors 22 yard strip and here a drive was started without success. Renshaw tried the line without any gain. A fumble by Snyder lost ten yards and put the ball on the ten yard line.

A conference by the Hillside quarterback and captain decided to boot the ball out of danger. Snyder kicked but a strong wind held back the pigskin and after it landed it bounced high into the air towards the right. Niccols leaped and pulled down the ball from the ether and while most of the Hillside team ran down the field thinking the kick was good and planning to stop the returner in his tracks, Niccols crossed the goal line unmolested. On trying for the extra point, Oriola made a bad pass and instead of kicking Missera threw a pass which was knocked down.

Brisk football weather prevailed and was the ideal atmosphere for the gridiron battle. A strong wind, blowing from the south side was a hindrance to the kickers and aided the Saints in the scoring of their tally. Several other punts were carried or held back by the wind.

Again the visiting team harvested more first downs than the Purple and Gold. The Blue and Gold eleven from Roxborough annexed five first downs while the Bristol team made the necessary yardage but once. However, in the matter of gained yardage the Saints were almost on a par with the Hillside team. Several times with only but one yard to go for a first down, the St. Ann's quarterback would choose to kick instead of trying for the extra yard and a first down. These

Continued on Page 4

"She Loves Me Not" Is Attraction at Grand

Well, if Princeton is anywhere near as mad, as merry and as fantastic a place as Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the delightful adaptation of the season's smash stage hit, now at the Grand Theatre, would have us believe, we fail to understand why anyone should ever want to graduate!

Going even one pace beyond the hilarious, breakneck speed and comedy of the original play, this new picture, which co-stars Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, mixes college boys, night-club dancers, gunmen, the motion picture industry and Washington senators in one of the most deliriously funny hodge-podges of comedy, satire and sheer fun it has ever been one's especial privilege to view.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

October 15

By International News Service

1582—Gregorian calendar adopted in Catholic countries.

1815—Napoleon arrived at St. Helena.

1844—Friedrich Nietzsche, German advocate of "Will to Power," was born.

1858—John L. Sullivan was born.

1858—Rear Admiral William S. Sims was born.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2717

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson .. Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, $3.00; Six Months, $1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934

REPUBLICAN TICKET

U. S. Senate
David A. Reed

Governor
William A. Schnader

Lieutenant Governor
Harry B. Scott

Secretary Internal Affairs
M. Harvey Taylor

Judge of Superior Court
Frank M. Trexler

Congress
Theodore R. Gardner

State Senator
Clarence J. Buckman

Assemblymen
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham

COLLEGE INCOME DROPS

American colleges and universities are feeling the pinch. Many students are financially unable to continue their studies at this time, tuitions and other fees are unpaid, endowments and other gifts are falling off and invested funds are bringing in less income. Yale university's revenue will fall half a million dollars short of the normal expenditures this year, and that school is no exception.

This will compel abandonment of many expansion and building programs and the postponement of costly faculty and curriculum changes. In some institutions it means the students must endure for a few years more dormitory and other facilities no longer considered adequate and suitable. New stadiums and gymnasiums will be a rarity. Faculty members will continue underpaid.

The question arises whether the institutions of higher learning have not been a little too prosperous for the good of the students. Certainly university life can no longer be called the simple or ascetic life once thought so conducive to scholarship. It has little in common with the monastic life led by the scholars of old. Plain living is said to make strong men. It places a premium on fortitude and emphasizes the lesson that if ease is desired, it must be won by hard work.

MOST PREVALENT AILMENT

There is no greater service medical science can do mankind than by discovering the germ or whatever it is that causes that most common of human ailments, the cold, yet doctors know less about the common cold than about any other of man's ills with the possible exception of cancer.

Almost everybody has at least one cold a year with consequent discomfiture and loss of work. The economic loss from colds is enormous for it is estimated that more than half of all the time lost through sickness by employes is due to bad colds.

Greater impatience with the progress of science has not been shown than that to which the cold-sufferer gives vent between blows and sneezes. The victim of the cold germ cannot understand why science has failed to exterminate this pestilence or to give man an effective weapon against it.

A survey by the public health service at Washington has disclosed that colds are apparently contagious, that they are most prevalent in all parts of the country during the same periods of the year and that they are most epidemic in October and January and the least prevalent in June.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

"If"

No, Kipling did not cover all the ifs in that poem of his. There are myriads of them floating through the air, over the housetops, hurrying through streets lined with pedestrians on their way to somewhere, and the somewhere is always waiting. Did you ever play "If" when you were a child? Something on this order, "If I were rich I would," etc. And many who are rich are reaching out to others less favored financially, giving them the touch of beauty that otherwise would go wandering around the world wondering why some one did not beckon and ask it to bide a-wee. Many of you have heard of "A Garden of Love," said to be the most beautiful private garden in America. I have enjoyed reading of those gardens, so much that I want to pass some of the beauty and humanity's touch in sharing it with others, on to you. The word "garden" means a rich interpretation, no matter where it is situated. The lone rose bush with its equally lone rose, off there at the lonely lighthouse, the gift of the old kepeer to his wife, whose tired eyes looked out over a dreary expanse of rocks and water, sighed, "If" yes, another "If," there could be just a little spot for a garden, no matter if it were only large enough to hold one single rosebush. Love found a way and the tiny garden took root among the rocks that seemed to divide and then show little crevices where a garden could be planted.

The Busch Gardens

A garden! Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch did not have to play the game, "If I were rich," for wealth was theirs, and with part of this wealth they gloried in a garden, the famous sunken gardens of Pasadena, one of the show places of America. Natural beauty openly welcomed the work, the art of man, wealth claimed a large share in thus beautifying this garden spot, and soon it was the Mecca toward which millions turned their steps to gaze on the gardens, rhythmical, beautiful, dream-land of gardens. One day Mrs. Busch made the remark, "So many visit our gardens, I wonder if they might not spoil them."

Quickly came the response from her husband, "Oh, no; I want everybody in the world to enjoy our garden." And here comes another "If" when Mrs. Busch returned: "Of course. If there were no people in it, it would not be so beautiful, would it?" Happiness in a garden! A garden shared with others!

The Call

And forth from that garden and from his wife, two of the greatest loves in his life, Adolphus Busch was called away from this world. And soon came other calls, for America had been called to enter the World War. Gardens and war! Peace and destruction! And then the coming back, boys and more boys, not as they went forth, but bringing hopes and longings back to this great country of America, hoping, praying that life might hold much for them yet. California with her rich, invigorating climate, sent out a call and soon one seventh of the disabled of the whole country hastened to the land where gardens were a very part of it. But they and their families were to be cared for and the Legion of California wondered how the burden was to be borne. Then came she of the gardens, Mrs. Lilly Busch, of Pasadena, said to the California Department of the American Legion: "My garden gates have always been wide open to my neighbors from all over the world. But I wonder, now, if folks would not like to pay a small fee to enjoy my garden, if thew knew that the money would all go to help some of these poor boys and their needy children." A garden to the rescue. Mrs. Busch, the lady of the garden, maintained it in all its beauty, only stipulating that all gate receipts be turned over to the care of those needy boys, especially those with families. The garden smiled.

The Quarters

And then, with two soldiers at the gate of the garden receiving the small admission to all of this wealth, the quarters, thousands pass through and stand in awe and wonder at the beautiful vista facing them. Just an illustration of how those quarters feature the picture. One quotes, "Up on the side of the mountains overlooking the San Gabriel Valley, there was a tubercular World War Veteran making the fight for his life." A knock on the door. One from the American Legion says, "Buddy, I understand you need some temporary reinforcements in your particular sector of the firing line; eh, what? all right. We have said reinforcements. You are authorized to receive a loan from the Busch Garden Fund." Am I supposed to pay it back?" "Yep." "When?" "When you can conveniently. So long, Buddy. We'll be up to see how the battle goes, in a week or two . . . Cheerio."

The Lady of the Garden

One walking in the beautiful garden, glancing up to a broad- vine-covered porch, sees one of God's noblewomen, watching the visitors pour through the garden, the ever beautiful, life-giving garden. The gates of the garden beckon, for it is when the visitors are many that the silver-haired woman is happiest, first in knowing the quarters are caring for her boys and second in knowing the garden, not to be outdone in this great work of humanity, floods the whole section with such marvelous, gorgeous beauty, as to cause man to stand still at the glory of the garden and lift his eyes heavenward, wondering if even the Garden of Eden had been more beautiful. Oh, the "ifs" roll by in grandeur and you catch a glimpse of what it means to put a garden of life, of hope within reach of some one just longing for that which lifts upwards, and a garden ever does.

Listen!

And then one hears, from the Lady of the Garden, tenderly saying: "My boys have had a good day today. I want every day to be a holiday so that there will be big crowds, so that my boys will be taken care of." A woman of wealth and a little spot on God's earth, working together and for what? That some one's boy, some one's father, might have another touch of life, the life that was meant to be his in all its glorious splendor. "Don't overdo," was the command given to the one on the hillside. "You want to get back your pep, Buddy; this little youngster of yours will be needing a good strong Dad one of these days." The "ifs" and the gardens laugh out and we, who are on the hillside, respond joyously.

"GIRL IN THE FAMILY"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace but is not sure that she loves him. Although she doesn't realize it, Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new roomer, whom her snobbish relatives ignore. Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna and Aunt Lutie, still consider themselves the cream of society and will not tolerate anyone they regard beneath them. That is why they discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives. John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being snobbish. Christmas morning, Morris Broderick, Susan's father, stuns the family with the news that he is to marry Mrs. Hopper, a widow. John takes Allen to the Cullens' for dinner, leaving Susan to help entertain her aunts' and uncle's guests. That afternoon, Sara Cullen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and join them. While dressing, Susan keeps thinking of Allen, hoping something will make him look at her the way men do her cousin, Mary. The party at Cullens' is a gay, informal affair. Susan, preparing a salad in the pantry, feels someone gazing at her and looks up to see Allen standing there. Finding them there, Mary asks: "Susie Broderick, is this any way for an engaged girl to act? Cornering a perfectly nice man whom I've picked to be my own particular partner for the evening!" Allen asks Susan if she is really engaged. As she looks up at him to answer, she realizes it is Allen and not Wallace she loves. Susan confides in her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, Susan is stunned to see her picture and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna had given it to the society reporter.

CHAPTER XVII

"It was announced yesterday really," said Lutie. "We told a few people, and later on your father came home from Mrs. Hopper's, and he and your Uncle Worthy let everybody know about it."

"They were drinking your health and Wallace's all over the house," chimed in Aunt Edna. "I think they had quite a bit too much Christmas cheer in the egg nog. Quite a bit."

"You just imagine it," said Uncle Worthy.

Aunt Edna sniffed. "Well, you put enough into it to make you dance around all afternoon after Jessie Bunts, like a clown!" she said. "I noticed her goggling at you, too." In Aunt Edna's eyes Uncle Worthy was a great lover, irresistible to all women.

* * *

That afternoon a delivery truck from Hart's store stopped in the snowy street outside the house and the boy came running up to the door with a package for Susan.

Inside the cover of the pasteboard box that the green paper wrappings revealed lay Connie Sayre's visiting card with "Love from Connie" written across it, and under the layers of white tissue paper was a wadded silk breakfast coat of a dim and subtle pink.

"It's an engagement present," Lutie cried in rapture. "Oh, but won't it be just the thing to wear when you and Wallace have breakfast in your own hotel room on your honeymoon . . . it's perfect! I've been wishing I could get you one, but I just don't seem to have the money right now."

Susan lifted the coat from the box. "If I'd gone to business school and got a position somewhere as I ought to have done two or three years ago, I could buy my own things now, Lutie."

"Oh, we'll get a trousseau together for you, somehow or other," said Aunt Edna. "We have almost six months before June, and we're going to start cutting down our household expenses right away. Your uncle and I had a long talk about it yesterday. We've decided to let Anna go after all."

Susan's eyes flew open. "Let Anna go?"

Two weeks before Aunt Edna had said that under no circumstances would she discharge Anna. Susan remembered clearly how determined she had been in her declaration that there was no need for it. What could have happened since that time to make her change her mind?

"You see, your father has always contributed something toward the upkeep of this house, Susan," she began to explain, and holding the breakfast coat against her breast. Susan listened. "There has always been money from the rents and one thing and another, and according to your Grandfather Broderick's will, Lutie and Worthy and your father divided the income three ways—Well, yesterday your father asked Worthy to send him next month's check in Havana and he borrowed a hundred dollars from him besides. That makes things a little embarrassing all around. You see that, don't you?"

"What do you mean?" asked Susan. "That he didn't leave any money behind to pay my board?"

"What do you mean?" asked Susan. "That he didn't leave any money behind to pay my board?"

Her aunt nodded.

"Then I'll be living here at your expense from now on?"

Her aunt jerked her massive head up and down. "Yes—but after this week John's going to pay us twenty dollars a week for your board and his—that is, until your father starts looking after you again. Your Uncle Worthy spoke to John about it this morning."

"I can't let John spend his money on me," Susan said slowly, her eyebrows almost meeting in a worried frown above her eyes. . . . John was making very little. Twenty dollars was more than half of the amount of his salary check every week, and Susan felt certain that there was some sort of understanding between him and Connie Sayre. In all probability they intended to be married as soon as John was earning enough to keep up a home of his own. No, she simply could not be a mill stone around John's neck.

"What I've got to do is to get some work to do and make some money of my own, Aunt Edna."

But while she said it the thought ran through her head that she was not trained to do any kind of work that paid a decent salary. She had had two years of music lessons, and she could play a few simple things like the Waldteufel waltzes, but she certainly did not begin to know enough about music to teach it. One summer Aunt Edna had let her take riding lessons at a North Carolina mountain resort, one winter she had had dancing lessons, and when she was thirteen she had gone to a certain Madamoiselle De Hamel every Saturday morning to talk French. She had learned to say grace in French and that was about the extent of her learning in that graceful language. Those vague accomplishments were all the education she had in addition to what she had received in her twelve years in the public schools.

She could not typewrite, and she knew nothing about even the simplest kind of office work. The only thing, in fact, that she did know and understand was housework — the kind of work that Anna did in the Brodericks' kitchen for eight dollars a week! A small bitter smile just barely twisted Susan's lips as she realized that she would probably be able to get a position as dish washer in a restaurant, or chambermaid in a hotel, without any difficulty.

This is certainly no time for you to start talking 'job' again, Susan," said Aunt Edna, her corsets creaking as she leaned forward in her chair to poke the grate fire. "When Anna goes next week there's going to be more than enough work to keep us three women busy in this house. Why, just think of the washings, alone!" Her stout body sagged in the chair as if all strength went out of it at the very thought of the washings. "Besides, what kind of work could you do? You weren't brought up to earn your own living." She said it with a flaring up of the Broderick family pride.

"Don't I know it!" cried Susan. "But if I only had been!—If I'd just had the business course that I've begged for and begged for, I'd probably have a good position by this time." Other things trembled on her lips. The things that she had said to them many times before when she had pleaded with them and her father to let her have the three hundred dollars that would have paid for a secretarial course at the Spencerian Business College downtown.

It was no use to say them all again. It was too late to point out to them that office work was a much higher type of labor than peeling vegetables and scouring bath tubs and helping Anna with the ironing in the laundry in the basement.

(To Be Continued)

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

October 16—
Sour krout supper at Cornwells M. E. auditorium, by Ladies' Aid.

October 16—
P. O. S. of A. pinochle and radio party in Odd Fellows' hall.

Oct. 17—
Card party by Bristol Democratic committee in Trades Hall.
Card party for Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. hall.
Card party at Cornwells Fire Company station by auxiliary.

Oct. 18—
Card party by senior class of Bristol high school at Collier's show rooms, 8.30 p. m.
Luncheon by Cornwells Heights Branch of Needlework Guild at Eddington Presbyterian Church house, 12.45 p. m.

October 19—
Hallowe'en party in F. P. A. hall for Daughters of America and families.
Dance by Sigma Delta Club at Jones' Neshaminy House, from 9 to 1.
Card party by Women's Guild in Hulmeville P. E. Church parish room.
Scavenger party by Class 16, Bristol M. E. Sunday School, at the church, 7.30 p. m.

October 23—
Card party, benefit of St. Mark's Church, Hibernian Hall.
Card party at No. 2 Fire Company station, benefit of company.
Three-act comedy, "Here Comes Charlie," at First Baptist Church social hall.

Oct. 24—
Radio party in F. P. A. hall, for Camp 89, P. O. of A.
Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells M. E. Auditorium, 12.30 p. m.

Oct. 25—
"The Perfect Little Goose," at three-act comedy at the Manor Theatre, Croydon.

Oct. 26—
Card party by Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church in Dick's Hall, Edgely, 8 p. m.
Card party for Joseph A. Schumacher Post Auxiliary, at post home, Croydon.
Annual masquerade dance of A. O. H.
Pinochle and radio party at Cornwells Fire Company station, by Cornwells Improvement Ass'n.

Oct. 27—
Chicken supper at 579 Bath street, benefit of Second Baptist Church.

Oct. 29—
Hallowe'en Social by St. Paul's Sunday School at Dick's Hall, Edgely.

October 20—
Card party at Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of company.

Edgely Ball Team Is Dined And Commended

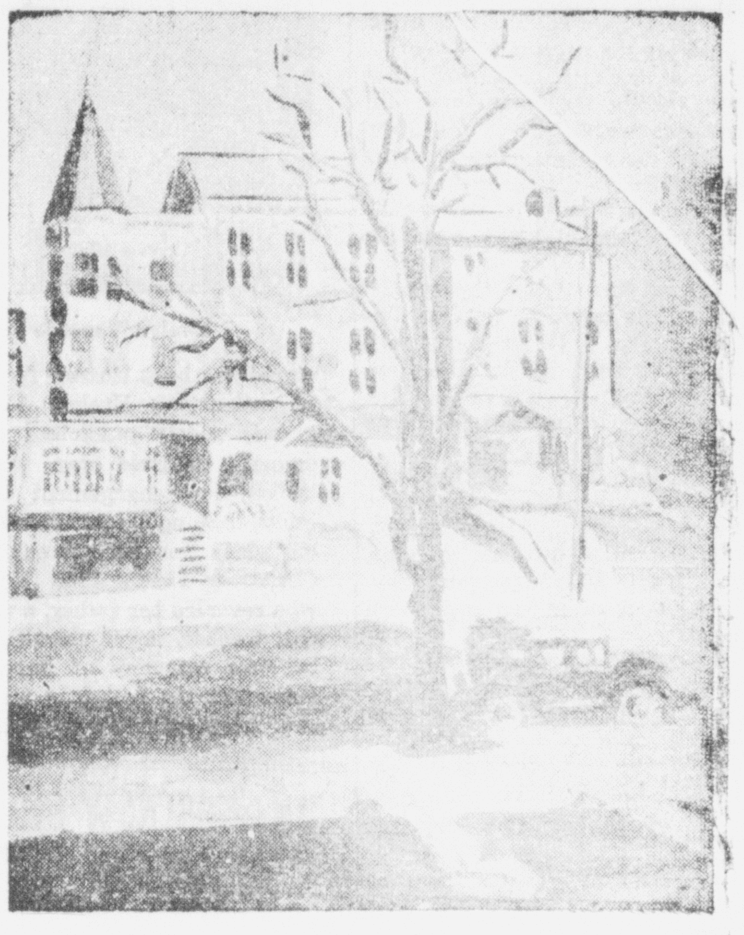
Continued from Page 1

ed that the Edgely populace is taking a step in the right direction in their decision to build a community hall.

Other speakers who had praise for the team were: James A. Dolan, president of the Bristol Suburban League; Edward Bonfrancisco, Leo Hibbs, and Charles Afflerbach.

The affair was attended by nearly 200 and the menu consisted of: Ham, potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, beets, olives, pickles, celery, rolls and butter, coffee, peaches and cakes.

The hall was decorated in red and white. Emma Hall and her girl orchestra furnished the music for dancing.



The Charles Burchfield influence is evident in this street scene by Miss Alvina Seckar, Allentown High School girl, whose talent for oil painting won her a Scholarship through The Scholastic Awards for Moore Institute of Fine Arts. Some of her work is now on display in the Scholastic Awards Exhibit at Lit Brothers' Department Store.

The Hat-and-Rabbit Trick Was Easier!

THE magician rolls up his sleeves to show that he has nothing hidden there. He picks up his silk hat and shows it's full of gold dollars. Then, holding the hat in one hand, the Professor makes a pass over it with the other hand, and starts pulling out an endless string of 59-cent paper dollars! In less time than it takes to tell it he has paper dollars all over the place; not a glitter of gold in sight.

The old stunt of pulling rabbits out of the hat was amusing, but this new trick of the Professors doesn't seem to amuse anybody but themselves. The new trick recalls the cheerful philosophy of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Wiggs, "I don't mind having company drop in unexpectedly. All I have to do is just put a little more water in the soup."

That's what the Professors have done to our national monetary soup.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Republican rally in Newportville fire station.

Meeting of Bucks County Interscholastic Association at Bristol High School.

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

GO OUT OF TOWN TO VISIT

Mrs. Francis Montague and Miss Lucille Montague, Garden street, went to Long Island last week where they visited relatives.

Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blakeley, Kirklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells, Lansdowne, last week.

A visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Philadelphia, was paid by Miss Marion Smith, New Buckley street.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogan, Burlington, N. J., the latter part of the week, was Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley street.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. William Betz, Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, Monroe street, in Millersburg, as guests of friends.

Mrs. E. P. Hendrickson, 251 Cleveland street, spent the greater part of last week in Mount Holly, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foote. Guests for a day at the Hendrickson home were: Mrs. Francis Muth and daughter, Newportville.

Miss Harriet Bailey, Mulberry street, spent several weeks in Burlington, N. J., with friends.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, 348 Jackson street, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Laura Crewe, Collingdale.

Miss Mary Rogers, 206 Jefferson avenue, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The week-end was passed by H. E. Spathe, Jefferson avenue, in Garden City, L. I., with relatives.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by William Waxmonski, 351 Jackson street, in Clifton, N. J., where he was entertained by friends.

SUFFERING INJURY TO FINGERS

Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street, is suffering the effects of a badly mashed finger, which she caught in the door of an automobile, last week.

VISIT BRISTOLIANS

Miss Gertrude Yeager and brother, Elmer Yeager, Jr., Philadelphia, were last week visitors of Mrs. Elmer Clark, 333 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doughty, Philadelphia, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Junod, Tacony, and granddaughter, Joan Marie Braker, Mayfair, spent a day last week in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blakeley, 1906 Trenton avenue, entertained over the week-end, Harold Dayton, Philadelphia.

Miss Marie McCole, Tamaqua, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curren, Jefferson avenue.

A guest for several days last week of Miss Alice Johnson, Radcliffe street, was Miss Catherine Cropper, Temple.

Guests of Mrs. Hattie Warrick, 317 Jackson street, the latter part of the week, were Mrs. Benjamin Sheetz and children, Billy and Cecilia, Iselin, N. J.

Week-ending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, New Buckley street, was their grandson, Robert Grimshaw, Philadelphia.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. Worthington, 629 Race street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Mock and daughters, the Misses Margaret and Florence Mock, Wa Wa.

Miss Nan Boyle, Jackson street, had as guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Frankford, was a guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, entertained the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and children, Jack and Marcella, Collingdale.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, for the past few days have been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casper and children, Peekskill, N. Y.

Miss D. May Grimes, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Afflerbach, 267 Madison street, has left for Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y. Arthur Afflerbach, New York, is passing the week-end with his family.

Ralph Cahall, Jr., Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street. Miss Mildred Cahall was a guest during last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, West Philadelphia.

Guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrison, Wood street, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Philadelphia.

Arthur Peterson, Garden City, Long Island, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, New Buckley street.

McDevitts Honor Daughter On Her 13th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, New Buckley street, gave a party Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Hannah, who celebrated her 13th birthday. The evening was spent playing games, and prizes were awarded to John Steinbrum, Elizabeth Mulligan, Regina Peters. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Douglas Kelly, Joseph Snyder, John Murphy, Charles Kallenback, John Steinbrum, Lawrence Gallagher, John McClafferty, Andrew Moore, Jr., Edward McDevitt; Winifred Armstrong, Regina Peters, Jane Lynn, Elizabeth Nelson, Elizabeth Mulligan, Eileen Wiltshire, Rose Lippincott, Mary McCurry, Helen McKnight.

Hannah received many pretty gifts.

Sunday School Class Is Guest at Sutton Home

Class No. 23 of the Bristol M. E. Sunday School, taught by Miss Elizabeth Smith, held a monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Doris Sutton.

A prize was given for guessing the amount of beans in a jar. Peggy Wildman was the lucky contestant.

Those present were: Misses Mildred Kershaw, Mildred Miller, Doris Sutton, Evelyn Wilkinson, Peggy Wildman, Mildred Miller, Sadie Kellar, Anna Warwick, Sarah Ellis and Elizabeth Smith. The next hostess will be Peggy Wildman.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson underwent an operation at the Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday.

Young Republicans Conduct Successful Political Rally

Continued from Page 1

larly interested because the burden of the huge taxes which is to follow the new deal would be thrown upon the backs of the young men and the young women of America.

The speaker attacked the record of the sitting congressman of the district, Mr. Frey. He said that that record showed that an interest bearing debt of $27,000,000,000 had been piled up and that in spite of additional revenucs the government was piling up a deficit of $8,000 a minute.

Senator Clarence J. Buckman, candidate for reelection, expressed his pleasure at being able to attend a rally in his home township. He told the audience that he was proud to be on the ticket with Congressman Yeakel and Mayor Stockham. He said that Yeakel is as honest as he is Dutch, and that when Yeakel said he would do a thing that you could depend upon him to do it.

Senator Buckman predicted that the next Senate of Pennsylvania would be Republican.

"My district is a farming community, and I feel proud of the record I have made as a representative of that district, and the record which has been made by Republican administrations. He told of the indemnity given the farmer for his cattle killed because of the "T. B." test. He said that many had come to him and expressed their satisfaction with the milk control board. "If there are any defects I shall be willing and glad to try to have them remedied."

The Senator spoke of the Mothers Assistance Fund enacted under a Republican administration, said fund being provided jointly by the state and county; and a widowed mother being permitted to raise her children in their own homes. The law aiding the blind was another achievement of a Republican administration dwelt upon.

Senator Buckman said that Bucks County, while a sixth class county, enjoyed the lowest tax rate of any similar county in the state.

"I believe in home rule; I believe in Pennsylvania for Pennsylvanians, and Bucks County being for Bucks Countians."

The speaker spoke of the 378 miles of state highways in Bucks County taken over under the original Sproul act and said that all but eight miles had been improved.

"In 1931 the Sproul Highway Act was passed and Bucks County has 475 miles of roads, of which over 375 have been reconstructed, and are what is known as the Pinchot Rural Highway System.

"There are 11 bridges between Bucks County and New Jersey and most have been freed, and over $23,000,000 has been saved in tolls of which a large proportion has been saved to Bucks Countians. There are 67 counties in the state and Bucks County has three state parks. One is at Washington Crossing, which has been developed and of which we all feel proud. The one at Pennsbury is now being developed and the work will continue as the money is made available; and then the over 40 miles of the finest scenic beauty to be found anywhere in this country is what has been called Roosevelt Park." Senator Buckman pledged himself to work for the further development of these parks and especially the rebuilding of that aqueduct which recently collapsed at Point Pleasant.

"We are here today under the auspices of the young Republicans. While we are young Republicans, we are old enough to know who is going to pay for the New Deal. We are and our children are," declared Ralph B. Umstead, member of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

"When William Penn landed on these shores he did not stop at Phliadelphia, but he came further out along the Neshaminy Creek near this vicinity and built a new town and so it is very proper that we should meet today at Newtown.

The speaker told of the great wealth of Pennsylvania, and of the development of the resources of the state, and the building up of its industries. "Pennsylvania is still wealthy but she won't be if our money is to be taken elsewhere.

"Regimentation is nothing new. It has been tried many times before and it has never succeeded. It always fails because it eats itself up. It can't help it, because it takes too great a police force to enforce it."

"Let us take the AAA," said the speaker. "They tell us of a processing tax which is nothing more than a sales tax.

"Then there is the TVA." Here Mr. Umstead explained how the electric power is to be developed and sold in competition with privately-owned utilities. He explained what effect this would have because it would take industry out of the state. It would affect the earnings of public utilities and power companies whose stocks and bonds are held by insurance companies as investments. He said that the statement had been made that 100,000 coal miners would be thrown out of work as the result of this power development and that Pennsylvania is the largest coal producing state in the union. "It would mean fewer freight cars working; and the steel industry, which is the second largest industry in Pennsylvania, would be affected."

Congratulations were extended by A. Harry Clayton to the Young Republicans arranging and sponsoring the rally. Mr. Clayton, chairman of the senior committee announced a number of rallies to be held during the week in the various sections of the county.

Paintings Now Shown At Mill in New Hope

Continued from Page 1

buting to the exhibition are Daniel Garber, Edward W. Redfield, William L. Latrop, Albert Rosenthal, John F. Folinsbee, William Auerbach Levy, Elizabeth Price, George W. Sotter, Henry B. Snell, Margaret Spencer, John Wells James, H. H. Baker, Bernard Badura, Henry Rand, Clarence R. Johnson, Kenneth R. Nunamaker and William F. Taylor. Most of the paintings are new and have never been shown before.

All work has been chosen first by the contributing artists themselves, and then selected by the art jury, consisting of William F. Taylor, chairman, Clarence R. Johnson and Kenneth R. Nunamaker; this committee is assisted by Rolf W. Bauhan and Casimir A. Sienkiewicz in handling many business details.

A committee of hostesses with Mrs. William L. Lathrop acting as chairman will be in attendance during the entire exhibition to assist the visitors. Another committee with Mrs. Reuben P. Ely at the head will have charge of the entertainment which will be held in the tea room of the Phillips Mill every day, except Sunday.

To avoid overcrowding, as was the case last year, the exhibition committee has made the necessary arrangement with Reuben Ely to provide adequate parking facilities just around the northwest side of the Phillips Mill. All accommodations possible are provided for the convenience of the visitors from nearby and more remote parts of the country.

HOME FROM OPERATION

William Carver, Washington street, spent several days last week at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he underwent a minor operation.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(Advertisement.)

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If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

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SENSATIONAL SALE!

Plain Ladies' Coats, Coat Suits or Dresses; Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Hats

2 Garments Dry Cleaned and Pressed 77c

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

Automotive

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGES (2) —For rent, at 1316 Pond street, $2.50 per month, each. Apply at above address.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CROCHETERS — Experienced on infants' hand-made sacques and caps. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit. 21 folder $1 assortment. 14 deluxe folders. Exper. unneces. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 175J Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S BEER — 3 bot., 25c; kegs as low as $2.35. Plus deposit. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

"NO TRESPASSING" — Signs. Apply at Courier Office.

GUNS—Large stock used and new, single, double and over and under. We trade, repair, fit new stocks and single triggers. Frank Pugliese, 331 Ashmore St., Trenton, N. J.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SUITE—Studio couch, 14-ft. drop leaf table; parlor stoves, gas stove, oil heaters, chifforobe, tables, chairs. T. J. Broadbridge, Oak avenue and State Rd., Croydon.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WILL BUY—Rags, paper, iron and metal. Will call. R. Adams, 578 Clymer St., Bristol.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. All conveniences. Inquire Courier office.

ROOMS—Large and airy, with or without board. Jones', Croydon, telephone Bristol 7152.

Rooms Without Board 68

A DESIRABLE ROOM — In private family, 2 squares from Keystone plant. Miles, N. Radcliffe St., opposite The Pines.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. $15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

APARTMENTS — Two on Cleveland street, rent $16. Two on Trenton Ave., rent $14. Four rooms and bath, conveniences, excellent condition. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St., Phone 2060.

JEFFERSON AVE., 210—3 rooms and bath. Apply to John Weik at above address.

Houses for Rent 77

EDGELY, RADCLIFFE ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, all conveniences, garage in basement. Rent $35. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2060.

FINE DWELLING—Bungalow type, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, open fireplace, gas, automatic hot-water heater, all conveniences, garage. Rent $27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2060.

SEVEN ROOMS—All conveniences & garage; fine condition; clean and ready to move in. Near Mill street. Low rent. Apply 116 Wood street.

WOOD ST., 616—6 rooms, good cond., new paint & paper. Conv. $14 month. Serrill Douglass, Dorrance & Wood.

BUCKLEY & CORSON STS.—Corner house. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hall-Aluminum Aircraft Corporation, a corporation formed under the Laws of the State of New York, having its principal office in the State of New York at 2050 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., hereby advertises its intention to apply to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a certificate of authority to do business in Pennsylvania. Its proposed registered office in Pennsylvania is Radcliffe Street (no street number), Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The character and nature of the business it proposes to do in Pennsylvania is to manufacture all kinds of aircraft and aircraft parts, and all kind of boats, and matters accessory thereto, all as more fully set forth in the certificate of incorporation. The date when its application for a certificate of authority will be presented to the Department of State is October 24th, 1934.

Dated, October 13th, 1934.

HALL-ALUMINUM AIRCRAFT CORPORATION,

By CHARLES WARD HALL, President.

M—10-15—1t

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — By MILT GROSS

...SPORTS...

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN SCORES GRID VICTORY

(By Jack Orr)

Flashing an avalanche of power and speed the Bristol High "Bunnies" broke into the win column Saturday afternoon on the Hatboro gridiron, trouncing the Red and Black of that borough 19-7.

The boys of Coach Dougherty should have easily counted five times in this fray but faulty ball carrying and untimely penalties kept the Cardinal and Gray clad warriors away from the Hatboro goal at opportune moments.

In the opening canto after exactly forty seconds of play, the Bristol eleven had counted their initial touchdown of this young 1934 campaign.

Following the opening kick-off the Hatboro club was held on its own 25-yard strip. They were forced to punt. "Jim" Spencer received the kick on his own 40-yard mark and returned the ball 60 yards for a score. On a line buck the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

After gaining their first score the Bristol eleven kept knocking at the door of Touchdownland but indecision on the part of the ball carriers refused them entrance. Time and again with scant yardage to go a Bristol fumble would result in a lost ball.

As the second period opened the Cardinal and Gray continued their touchdown drives but on the Hatboro 35-yard mark another error in the backfield gave the Red and Black the pigskin.

With "Wee Willie" Palmer and "Bill" Schoeffle carrying the ball, the Hatboro club marched to a score. Schoffle, the Red and Black signal-caller, completed the touchdown. On th extra point try "Ray" Roberts, burly tackle, was taken from the line to add the additional point. He succeeded by dropkicking the "apple" directly between the uprights. Score, Hatboro, 7; Bristol, 6.

The visiting Bristol team, remembering their defeat last week, came back anew, driving the ball to another six-pointer for Bristol High.

Starting the march on their own 45, the "Bunnies'" touchdown drive was completed as "Smoke" Ross carried it over amidst groans from the Hatboro rooting section. The extra point was added on an aerial, Conti to Sagolla. A few minutes later the half ended.

The Hatboro club came out fighting in the second half, determined to score again on this band of scrappy warriors from Bristol.

They received the kick and also received a jolt. The Cardinal and Gray were fighting, too. Once again they were forced to punt. The visitors drove their "victory express" from the 25-yard stripe to the goal. Ross again did the scoring, sidestepping from Hatboro would-be tacklers for the count. The try for extra point via place kick was blocked.

For the remainder of the fray the Cardinal and Gray lads were often in scoring position but were unable to score again.

In the closing minutes of the game the Hatboro eleven attempted the usual futile aerial attack of a team behind, but the pass defense of the Bristol team seemed to be "clicking," and the attack was unsuccessful.

The Dougherty proteges earned an even dozen first downs to a pair for the home club. For the second consecutive week the Cardinal and Gray failed to have a penalty awarded to them.

On Saturday the "Bunnies" play host to a squad of warriors from Upper Moreland in their second home game of the season.

Bristol		Hatboro
Messenelli	left end	Lee
Brambley (c.)	left tackle	Lenthamess
Orazi	left guard	Hoaensack
Accardi	centre	Shiles
Profy	right guard	Walker
Moran	right tackle	R. Roberts
Carnvale	right end	J. Roberts
Sagolla	quarterback	Shoffle
Spencer	left halfback	Palmer
Ross	right halfback	Spenseler
Conti	fullback	Cornell

Hatboro	0	7	0	0	7
Bristol	6	7	6	0	19

Substitutions: Bristol—C. Mignoni, Zefferi, Schiner, Hinman, Hetherington, Lauroth, W. Tomlinson, Niccol, O'Boyle, L. Tomlinson, McCahan, J. Brambley, Gilloti, Abbot, F. Mignoni. Hatboro—Johnson, Hamburg (capt.).

Touchdowns: Spencer, Shoffle, Ross (2).

Extra points: Roberts (drop kick), Conti to Sagolla (pass).

Referee, Robinson, Drexel; umpire, Hickman, Penn State; head linesman, Wheelan, Muhlenberg.

Time of periods: 12 minutes.

CROYDON

On Saturday, Elizabeth Sottung celebrated her 21st birthday. A joyous party was given in her honor, with music, singing, dancing, and a delicious repast being enjoyed. Twenty-five guests from Philadelphia, Gloucester and Croydon attended; and Miss Sottung was the recipient of many gifts.

Raymond Taylor, River Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, was hit by an automobile on State Road Friday. He was treated by a physician.

William Newton is suffering from blood poisoning in his left arm.

BOWLING TEAMS TO START SECOND ROUND

With the exception of Rohm & Haas and Harriman teams, all the teams of the three bowling leagues have completed the first round. Rohm & Haas and Harriman teams will roll their postponed match off on Wednesday evening.

The second round starts tonight, when the teams move over to different alleys. This will affect the averages of many for the next five weeks. Some will benefit while others are likely to suffer, and many upsets will no doubt prevail this week.

Tonight also ushers in the new Federal League, which consists of six teams: Y. M. A., K. of C., Elks, White Elephants, and Grundy's. The sixth team has not as yet been decided on, but will be tonight.

The schedule for the Federal League for week beginning tonight is as follows: Monday, Y. M. A. vs. White Elephants; Tuesday, Grundy's vs. ....; Thursday, K. of C. vs. Elks.

Wednesday afternoon has been bringing the women out, and the possibility of a league of women's teams to bowl on Wednesday evenings will possibly be arranged this week. The women interested in bowling are invited to go up to the Recreation Center on Wednesday and poin in this afternoon of good, healthy sport.

Two Fair Riders Get Nasty Spills at Show

Continued from Page 1

dust," Washington Crossing Club; fourth, "Tony", William Fl...

7th Class, model five-gaited: first, "Charlie Chan," James Arthur; second, "Snippy," Mrs. Lloyd Reeves; third, "Bobby Jones," Miss Agnes Weinman.

8th Class, five-gaited saddle horse: first, "Bobby Jones"; second, "Snippy"; third, "Charlie Chan"; fourth, "Kentucky Prince."

9th Class, fine harness horse: "Kentucky Prince" captured the only honors. This horse is owned by Miss Clara Mather.

10th Class, five-gaited saddle horse sweepstakes: first, "Bobby Jones," Agnes Weinman entry; second, "Snippy," Mrs. Lloyd Reeves; third, "Charlie Chan," James Arthur entry.

11th Class, model hunter: first, "Heather," Mrs. Benson; second, "Stratagest," Charlotte Ives Montgomery; third, "Rocking Moon," Mrs. R. L. Benson; fourth, "Bramble Lad," Richard McDevitt.

12th Class, green hunter: first, "Musical Clown," Charlotte Ives Montgomery; second, "Nira," Jumpin' Jack Farm; third, "Stratagest," Charlotte Ives Montgomery; fourth, "Parachute," James Arthur.

13th Class, ladies' hunter: first, "Jolo," Mrs. R. L. Benson; second, "Gallant Pirate," Mrs. John Hamilton; third, "Nira," Jumpinjack Farm; fourth, "Musical Clown," Charlotte Ives Montgomery.

14th Class, open jumping: first, "Nira"; second, "Jolo"; third, "Lady Godiva"; fourth, "Falcon."

15th Class, hunters, all weights: Mrs. R. L. Benson, with four entries, won all honors.

16th Class, Bristol Club jumpers: first, "White Boots," Dr. E. J. Laing; second, "Sweet Briar," Jack Spencer; third, "Cointreau," Dr. George Hussey; fourth, "Over There," Harry B. Hanford.

17th Class, sweepstake for jumpers: first, "Heather," R. L. Benson; second, "Rocking Chair," R. L. Benson; third, "Lady Godiva," Charlotte Ives Montgomery.

18th Class, steeplechase race: first, "K. G.," J. D. Morrow; second, "Sambo," Mrs. H. Preece; third, "Forrester," Jumpinjack Farm; fourth, "Scrumptious," Clarence Powell.

19th Class, handy hunter: first, "Heather," R. L. Benson; second, "Lady Godiva," Charlotte Ives Montgomery; third, "Gallant Pirate," Mrs. John Hamilton; fourth, "Black Ace," Jumpinjack Farm.

20th class, working hunter: first, "Over There," Harry B. Hanford; second, "Black Ace," Jumpinjack Farm; third, "Parachute," James Arthur; fourth, "Sweet Briar," Jack Spencer.

21st Class, hunter and jumper: first, "Black Ace"; second, "Over There"; third, "Falcon"; fourth, "Jolo."

22nd Class, pair of jumpers: first, "Jolo" and "Heather," R. L. Benson; second, "Gallant Pirate" and "Black Ace"; third, "Over There" and "Musical Clown"; fourth, "Bramble Lad" and "Falcon."

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Harvey Cole, Morrisville, was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Mebel Cray, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Carlen and Miss Meta Goulding were visitors with friends in Philadelphia, Friday.

Masterful Defense Shown by St. Ann's A. A.

Continued from Page 1

plays took place after the touchdown was scored and was wonderful strategy for the Saints to attempt to hold their six point lead.

The resident team's line again stood out in the battle. Although pierced time and time again that forward wall would not budge and climaxed a wonderful afternoon by its brilliant stand on the three yard line. "Bud" Tulio and "Petie" Court, wingmen, stood out on the team's defense. It was the continual rushing in of these two players that hurried the Hillside plays and prevented them from getting started on many occasions.

"Boops" Niccols was in there strong in the first half, his strong-arm method bringing down several runners but Niccols was injured and removed from the game. It is believed that the St. Ann's lineman suffered a fractured wrist. Another casualty took place in the first quarter when Tony DiBlassio injured his ankle. DiBlassio will be out for the remainder of the season.

The visiting eleven made a fine showing in the beginning of the game. They received the opening kick-off on their own 19 yard line and on the first play attempted a pass. St. Ann's seemed to sense the strategism and blocked it. Happy went off tackle for two yards and booted to the Saints' 40 yard line. Galione tried the left tackle and missed gaining. Tershon nipped off two yards on a center plunge. DiBlassio booted to the invaders' 25 yard line. Happy tried right end without success. Renshaw slipped through tackle for five yards. Happy again tried an end run and again was nailed without adding yardage. Happy kicked to the Saints' 7 yard line, the wind carrying the ball. Missera on a fake play added five yards. On an end play with Tulio carrying the ball, the Purple and Gold failed, Wooler spilling the play. DiBlassio kicked to his own 45 yard line and on the return Happy got away from three would-be tacklers and planted the ball on the 21 yard line. DiBlassio was injured and removed from the game.

Dawson slipped through the right side of the Saints' line for eight yards. E. Renshaw added a yard and then E. Renshaw found an opening through tackle and guard for a first down on the Bristol team's nine yard line. Happy lost a yard and after a pass and end run failed, Happy tried for a field goal. The leather went wide of its mark. Tosti failed to gain. Tosti carried the ball again and sprinted around left end for nine yards. Two yards were lost on the next play and so Tosti kicked to the visiting team's 40 where Happy returned it to midfield. Renshaw fumbled and "Moonie" Seenca recovered for St. Ann's as the first quarter ended.

Two line plays met with failure and Tosti booted to the thirty yard line and Happy again made ten yards on the return. Happy kicked back, the ball going to the thirty yard line. Tosti again kicked and this time the pigskin rolled out of bounds on the 22 yard line. Then came the affair which gave the Purple and Gold its touchdown. Immediately after the touchdown Niccols kicked off to the visiting team's 35 yard line. Stevens hit tackle for a yard and then tried the left side for three more. A pass was grounded so Stevens kicked to the 40 yard line where Tosti returned it five yards. Bornice made eight yards on an end run. Galione failed to gain. St. Ann's tried two more plays and could not make the necessary yardage for a first down. J. O'Brien made three yards and Heany added six more.. O'Brien followed by making a first down. O'Brien added four more yards and again Snyder hit the line and made another first down.

On two successive plays, Oriola and Court broke through and nailed the runners before they could get started. St. Ann's received the ball when two passes were blocked. Seneca made five yards off tackle and Quici added two more. Before the teams could line up again, Umpire Aita blew his horn signifying the end of the first half.

Hillside kicked off to the 31 yard line. Galione and Bornice made three yards between them and Tosti kicked to the 40 yard line. St. Ann's was penalized fifteen yards. Tulio got Happy for a yard loss. Dawson made 7 yards and then followed with two more. Dawson tried for a first down and failed. Bornice made 2 yards and Tosti added four more but Tosti then booted to the 35 yard line where Tulio got Happy before he could run back the ball. Hillside tried a pass and Galione intercepted on the 43 yard line. Bono made three yards and Galione skipped through for four more. Tosti went off tackle for a first down. Galione hit tackle for five yards and on the next play a pass was intercepted on the 13 yard line. Happy kicked to the 45 line but Bornice on a fine run-back gained twenty yards and was downed on the 25 yard mark.

Galione and Bornice gained 7 yards and then another penalty set down the Purple and Gold fifteen yards. A fumble lost ten more and so the localites kicked to the 30 yard line. Two line plays were stopped and so Happy kicked out of bounds on the 45 yard line. Galione made five yards as the period ended.

A fumble lost a yard and a penalty lost five more. Missera then toed the ball to his own 30 yard line. Stevens made twelve yards on an end run. Three line plays and a pass failed so St. Ann's received the ball on their own fifteen yard line. Missera attempt to kick out of danger but Kingkinger broke through and blocked the punt. Hillside recovered on the St. Ann's three yard line. The excellent stand of the Purple and Gold then took place.

After the stand, St. Ann's kicked out of danger and from then on succeeded in keeping Hillside away from their territory.

Line-up:

St. Ann's		Hillside
Tulio	left end	Farrell
D. Seneca	left tackle	Harris
Niccols	left guard	Keough
Tunis	center	Wooler
Angelo	right guard	Gurski
Kornstedt	right tackle	O'Brien
Esposito	right end	Kingkinger
Missera	quarter back	J. Renshaw
DiBlassio	left half	Happy
Tershon	right half	Dawson
Galione	full back	E. Renshaw

Score by periods:

St. Ann's	0	6	0	0	6
Hillside	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: A. Niccols.

Substitutions: Hillside—J. O'Brien, Heany, Behr, Snyder, Warren, Hamas, Stevens, Operman, Barnes. St. Ann's—Tosti, Oriola, Court, Magro, S. Seneca, F. Seneca, Conti, Quici, Bono.

Referee: Spadaccino.

Umpire: Aita.

Headlinesman: Gregor.

HERE'S TOUCHDOWN THAT BEGAN ROUT OF TROJANS

Southern California masses its defense to stop Izzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh fullback, in his plunge for the goal line but Izzy makes it—and starts the Trojans on their way to a 20-6 defeat before a large crowd in Pittsburgh's huge stadium. Weinstock later scored another touchdown.